

## HOLMES SHEDS TEARS FOR THE FIRST TIME.

The Murderer Breaks Down  
While He Was Bidding His  
Lawyers Good-By.

All Is in Readiness for the Hang-  
ing in Moyamensing  
Prison To-day.

His Counsel Advise the Condemned  
Man to Make No Long State-  
ment on the Scaffold.

DENIES THAT HE KILLED PITEZEL.

Admits Other Murders with Which He Has  
Been Charged, but Claims He Is  
Innocent of the One for  
Which He Will Die.

Philadelphia, May 6.—The first symptoms  
of human weakness that H. H. Holmes has  
manifested since his confinement in Moyamensing  
Jail appeared to-day in the mov-  
ing incidents of the murderer's last day of  
life.

When he said good-by to George Cham-  
berlain, his Chicago friend and lawyer,  
and when R. O. Moon left his cell after a  
long interview, he broke down and wept  
in spite of a strong effort to control his  
feelings. At other times during the day,  
when he talked with Sheriff Clements, and  
when Father Dalley, his spiritual adviser,  
addressed him on behalf of the widow of  
his victim, Benjamin F. Pitezel, he was  
self-contained almost to the point of in-  
difference, arguing coherently on every  
point of discussion as has been his habit  
since his troubles began.

On the advice of his counselors, Holmes  
relinquished his desire to make a lengthy  
public statement on the scaffold. Instead,  
he made a final statement in his cell, in  
the presence of three officials and Father

## PEARY AS A DUELLIST.

European Papers Print Absurd Rumors  
That the American Was the Cause  
of Estrup's Death.

By Julian Ralph.

London, May 6.—The first words I heard  
of the most extraordinary story of the year  
came from an acquaintance at Berne, who  
quoted a Copenhagen paper as making the  
following startling, weird and mysterious  
statement:

"In the course of last winter the body of  
the young Norwegian explorer, Estrup, was  
found lying stiff in a snow-filled ravine.

"It was at first thought that death was  
due to an accident. Then it was discovered  
that his temple was pierced with a bullet.  
The revolver of which he had made use  
was lying by his side in the snow.

"He had killed himself.

"One now learns that the affair was noth-  
ing less than what is called an 'American  
duel,' and, according to report, Estrup's  
adversary was no other person than the  
American lieutenant and explorer, Peary."

The Journal correspondent on the Con-  
tinent, who daily has access to all news-  
papers of the three Scandinavian countries,  
wires me to-night as follows:

"Danish newspapers freely discuss the  
event, considering it a stubborn fact. Nor-  
wegian newspapers are more cautious.

"According to the press of both nations,  
Estrup, the young Norwegian explorer,  
died suddenly and mysteriously near  
Bergen in February last. Hitherto every-  
one was agreed that death was the unfor-  
tunate result of an accident while he was  
descending a precipitous slope.

"Now it is rumored that he ended his life  
as the result of an 'American duel.'"

The singular feature of the above story  
is that it should have gained vogue among  
respectable foreign newspapers. Lieuten-  
ant Peary has not been in Europe.

[The "duel American," as it is called in  
Europe, is where the two antagonists draw  
straws or cut cards, the loser being bound

## MISS CLEMMONS AND GOULD ARRIVE.

Reach Southampton Looking  
Very Happy in Each  
Other's Company.

Stand Together Near the Rail  
Just As They Did When  
They Left New York.

Name of the Actress Registered After  
the Vessel Was on Her  
Way to Europe.

GOSSIPS STILL TALK OF MARRIAGE.

Captain Barr of the Niagara Meets the  
Yacht Owner at the Landing—Not  
on the Special Steamer Train  
for London.

By Julian Ralph.

London, May 6.—Among the well-known  
New Yorkers who arrived to-day by the  
American line steamship St. Paul at  
Southampton were Howard Gould, and Miss  
Katherine Clemmons, the actress. Miss  
Clemmons's name appeared on the extra  
passenger list, as she did not register until  
after the ship had left New York.

As the St. Paul came in Miss Clemmons  
stood by Mr. Gould's side leaning on the  
rail of the saloon deck. Both appeared to  
be in the best of spirits and health.  
Neither came up to London by the special  
train which met the ship.

It was reported here that Captain Barr,  
who is in command of Mr. Gould's yacht  
Niagara, met the owner at Southampton,  
where the Niagara now is.

When they were last seen on this side  
of the water Miss Katherine Clemmons and  
Howard Gould were standing close to the  
rail on the main deck of the St. Paul as  
the vessel was swinging out into the North  
River and heading for the bay. They were  
looking into each other's faces, talk-  
ing rapidly and smiling, evidently inter-  
ested for the time only in themselves.  
Just as the steamer straightened out Miss  
Clemmons turned and waved her handker-  
chief to those friends she had left behind.  
That was on the morning of Wednesday,  
April 29.

The news from the other side of the  
ocean that Miss Clemmons and Mr. Gould  
were in the same situation on the arrival  
of the steamer will probably add strength  
to the rumor that they went abroad to be  
married. Many acquaintances of Mr.  
Gould and the tall blond actress who  
sailed on the St. Paul with them insist  
upon believing that the interesting feature  
of the trip abroad will be a wedding. The  
story has gained credence despite the de-  
nials of the closest friends of Howard  
Gould.

When the steamer was at the pier here  
Howard Gould was asked what he intended  
to do while abroad. He explained that the  
Niagara needed to be prepared for the En-  
glish yachting season, and went on to say  
that he expected to have her in the squad-  
ron at the Royal Thames Regatta. The  
yacht is to be sent home after July 15  
deck freight on an ocean steamer, and will  
be entered in the autumn races at home.

The crew will also return to America  
and be ready to sail the Niagara to win in  
the fall. All this Mr. Gould said about  
his boat, and not a word about the tall  
and handsome woman he joined on deck  
as soon as the steamer was away from her  
fastenings.

It was not considered strange under the  
circumstances that there is a vast amount  
of speculation in New York about young  
Gould and Miss Clemmons. Their friends  
are asking if it is possible they were mar-  
ried before sailing or if they are to be  
married in England.

## CRIMMINS' FAST RIDE.

Son of the Contractor and His Coachman  
Arrested in Seventh Avenue  
and Locked Up.

Contractor J. D. Cimmmins' son, Thomas  
who is sixteen years old, went driving yes-  
terday afternoon, accompanied by the fam-  
ily coachman, Maurice Beardon. As they  
were crossing One Hundred and Twenty-  
first street, at Seventh avenue, they were  
cautioned by a mounted policeman to di-  
minish their speed. They did, but re-  
turning they were going as fast as before  
and several pedestrians were almost run  
down.

Policeman Harold gave chase and stopped  
young Cimmmins' horse at One Hundred and  
Twenty-second street. He then arrested  
both the boy and the driver and locked  
them up in the West One Hundred and  
Twenty-fifth Street Station. The prisoners  
were released on bail furnished by Mr.  
Cimmmins.

## CRUSHED ON A FLY WHEEL.

Shocking Accident That Befell a Workman  
in Feltman's Casino at Coney  
Island.

John G. Lapham, thirty years old, of No.  
350 Schenck avenue, Brooklyn, was hor-  
ribly mangled yesterday on the flywheel of  
a dynamo at Charles Feltman's Casino, on  
Surf avenue, Coney Island. Lapham was  
busy at the machinery, when his jumper  
was caught in the big wheel. He uttered  
a shriek as he was lifted and whirled  
around.

A fellow-workman and shut off the steam,  
but by this time the man's body had gone  
twice around the giant wheel, and when  
the machinery stopped he fell in an almost  
lifeless heap against the wall of the build-  
ing.

An ambulance was summoned from the  
Kings County Hospital, and the surgeon,  
on making an examination, said that the  
man could not live. He was suffering  
from a compound fracture of the skull,  
both legs were broken, as was also his  
right arm. He was also internally injured.

## HARRISON TO SPEAK---PLATT HOLDS FIRM.

Ex-President Will Address  
the Indiana Conven-  
tion To-day.

Nine Out of Thirteen Districts  
Have Instructed Delegates  
for McKinley.

While the Harrison Men Acknowl-  
edge Defeat They Will Still  
Keep Up the Fight.

CALIFORNIA FOR THE OHIO MAN.

Michigan Republicans Will Meet To-day  
and Are Expected to Send a Mc-  
Kinley Delegation to the  
St. Louis Convention.

President Harrison has accepted the  
invitation to be present at the Republi-  
can State Convention in Indianapolis  
to-day, and will deliver a speech to  
the delegates soon after the Convention  
assembles. McKinley leaders are con-  
fident that delegates will be instructed  
for the Ohio man, and the anti's are  
equally certain that they will not. Gen-  
eral Lew Wallace and Chairman Gowdy  
claim that the delegation will be  
solid for McKinley.

The California Republican State Con-  
vention endorsed McKinley yesterday  
after a bitter struggle. The Spreckels-  
A. P. A. combination vigorously op-  
posed this, but a plank was finally in-  
serted in the platform declaring for  
McKinley.

Michigan Republicans hold their State  
Convention at Detroit to-day, and are  
expected to send a solid McKinley de-  
legation to St. Louis.

Mark Hanna announced last night  
that four Brooklyn delegates had joined  
the McKinley ranks.

The Tennessee Democratic Con-  
vention meets to-day to choose delegates  
for the Chicago Convention. It will be  
solid for free silver.

## HARRISON TO BE THERE.

The Ex-President Will Address the Re-  
publican State Convention in In-  
dianapolis To-day.

Indianapolis, May 6.—This evening the  
committee on rules and permanent or-  
ganization of the Republican convention  
sent a sub-committee to General Harrison's  
home with an invitation to address the  
convention, and this invitation was ac-  
cepted. He will probably make his speech  
shortly after the body organizes. What  
effect his presence and talk will have upon  
the proposition to instruct is problematical.

District meetings were held to-night and  
members of the various convention com-  
mittees were selected. Nine out of the  
thirteen districts instructed their delegates  
to vote for McKinley. The Harrison men  
admit that they are beaten, but still declare  
that they will demand a vote on the ques-  
tion, and will not let the instructions be  
unanimous.

The McKinley men are jubilant over the  
district meetings and say that they have  
secured a majority on each of the com-  
mittees and will control the convention from  
organization to adjournment. There was  
much enthusiasm over McKinley's name  
in the district meetings, and when the  
proposition to instruct was made it was  
received with vociferous applause, many of  
the delegates rising and swinging hats and  
giving every evidence of the most generous  
enthusiasm. The districts that refused to  
instruct were the third, fourth, seventh  
and ninth.

A mass meeting of the McKinley men  
was held here to-night and some 6,000  
people were present. Newton Harding was  
the first speaker, and when he mentioned  
the name of Harrison the meeting went  
wild. Congressman Mason, of Chicago, also  
spoke, and referred to every one who has  
been mentioned as a candidate, but did not  
utter Harrison's name. The Harrison men  
claim that he saw the enthusiasm that  
Harding's reference to Harrison had caused  
and that Mason was afraid to speak of him  
on that account. General Lew Wallace also  
spoke, and gave McKinley a generous in-  
dorsement, which was heartily cheered.

The Committee on Resolutions is meet-  
ing to-night at the Denison Hotel. The  
drafts of the resolutions approved by Mr.  
Harrison were placed in the hands of the  
Chairman and are being discussed. The  
platform will declare for the single gold  
standard.

Chairman Gowdy, who has redoubled his  
efforts since yesterday, and who believes  
that he will be sustained by fully three-  
fourths of the delegates, said to-night:

"The contest is not between Harrison's  
friends and McKinley's friends, but be-  
tween the great majority of the Republi-  
cans of Indiana, who are for McKinley,  
and a few men who would like to have the  
Indiana delegation uninstructed, simply be-  
cause they have conceived the idea that  
this would be the better plan. The rule  
in Indiana has been to instruct the dele-  
gations, and the friends of McKinley are  
simply asking that no exception be made  
to this rule at this time, and, especially  
when nine-tenths of the Republicans are  
agreed as to what they want. In my  
opinion there will be but a small minority  
to-morrow who will raise their voices  
against instructions."

This is the opinion of a man who has  
been close to the Republicans of the State  
for four years. On the other side are ar-  
rayed John C. New, ex-Attorney General  
Miller, Dan M. Randall and a host of  
others no less prominent. Early this morn-  
ing they formed one of the most efficient  
organizations ever perfected here, and by

## TO SPEAK---PLATT HOLDS FIRM.

General Lew Wallace Is Outspoken.  
He Says the Indiana Delegation Is a Unit for  
McKinley.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.  
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RECEIVED at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 155 Broadway, N. Y. 1896

Indianapolis, May 6.  
To W. R. Hearst, the Journal:

Nineteen-twentieths of the Republi-  
cans of Indiana are for McKinley, and  
the delegation will give him its cor-  
dial and unanimous support at St.  
Louis. Three of the men who will go  
as delegates at large will vote for him  
without instructions, and one will vote  
for him if instructed.

The convention to-morrow will give  
ironclad instructions to the Indiana  
delegation and they will be obeyed.  
The entire delegation is a unit for  
him, and to-morrow's instructions will  
place the delegation where it cannot be  
moved.  
LEW WALLACE.

## For McKinley First and Last.

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Indianapolis, May 6.  
To W. R. Hearst, the Journal:

The delegates-at-large will support  
McKinley if left uninstructed, but in-  
structions will be given to-morrow. All  
the district delegates are McKinley  
men, first, last and all the time, and  
the solid delegation will support him  
and work for him as long as there is  
any chance for his nomination.

Whether instructed or uninstructed,  
the delegation will be for McKinley,  
but it will be instructed.  
JOHN K. GOWDY, Chairman.

## McKinley Sentiment Overwhelming.

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RECEIVED at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 155 Broadway, N. Y. 1896

Indianapolis, May 6.  
To W. R. Hearst, the Journal:

The delegates-at-large will support  
McKinley at St. Louis, even if not in-  
structed by to-morrow's convention, and  
the Indiana delegation will be a unit  
for him. The sentiment in Indiana is  
overwhelming for McKinley, and it will  
be faithfully represented by the dele-  
gation at St. Louis. C. W. FAIRBANKS.

8 o'clock their agents were at the Union  
station to meet every delegation as it ar-  
rived. The leading men in each were at  
once escorted to the headquarters of the  
combination at the Denison Hotel, where  
arguments and earnest appeals were used  
to prevent the delegation from voting for  
instructions.

The fact was pointed out that the Mc-  
Kinley men had been conceded the dele-  
gation at large and that this was all that  
could reasonably be demanded, and that to  
insist now that the delegates should be  
instructed for the man whom they were  
practically pledged to support was not only  
a reflection upon them, but upon all the  
Republicans of the State. The country  
delegates confessed that it looked unrea-  
sonable, and many of them promised that  
they would use their influence to prevent  
the step.

"Harrison," said one of his friends to-  
day, "laugh at the story circulated yester-  
day about McKinley's disloyalty at Minne-  
apolis, and I know he has never taken any  
step in it. He demonstrated many times  
that he holds no malice toward McKinley,  
and while he would prefer to see Allison  
nominated, he does not take the matter of  
his certain defeat to heart."

## SAVED FOR MCKINLEY.

California Nearly Wrested from His  
Grasp by the Spreckels-A. P.  
A. Combination.

San Francisco, May 6.—There was con-  
siderable bitterness manifested at the Re-  
publican State Convention in Sacramento

He Says Governor Morton  
Will Not Withdraw from  
the Contest.

New York State Has No Can-  
didate for Vice-President,  
Nor Considers One.

The Nomination of McKinley Not Re-  
garded as a Possible Event by  
the Morton Following.

## THE FIELD TRIES TO HOLD INDIANA.

Clarkson and Platt in Constant Wire Com-  
munication with Harrison and His  
Friends—Rumored Bolt of  
Kings County Delegates.

Thomas C. Platt, at the Fifth Avenue  
Hotel last night, was asked two ques-  
tions, to which his replies are given  
below:

"Will you indicate your State's pref-  
erence for Vice-President in the event  
of McKinley's nomination? If you  
cannot name the man, please indicate  
location and other qualifications."

The delegates from the State of  
New York do not consider the nomi-  
nation of McKinley possible. They  
are for Governor Morton for Presi-  
dent, and have no candidate for  
Vice-President.

"Will you vote for McKinley at St.  
Louis if Governor Morton withdraws?  
If not McKinley, whom will you  
favor?"

I have your dispatch asking if I  
will vote for McKinley if Morton  
withdraws. Governor Morton will  
not withdraw, and I have no second  
choice.

## FIGHTING FOR INDIANA.

If That State Instructs for McKinley To-  
day Morton May Not Care to  
Keep in the Field.

The wires carried many messages be-  
tween New York and Indianapolis yester-  
day from the Clarkson-Platt bureau and  
the friends of General Harrison. The tenor  
of the dispatches was that the State Con-  
vention to be held in Indiana to-day must  
not instruct for McKinley at any hazard.

The managers of the field realize that  
in this instance, as Indiana goes, so goes  
the St. Louis Convention. If the delegates  
are not instructed for McKinley there re-  
mains still a chance for the defeat of Mc-  
Kinley by the use of Harrison's name. But  
if the Hoosier State declares for the Ohio  
man there is no politician of any sagacity  
who thinks McKinley's nomination can be  
prevented.

Mr. Platt is thoroughly aroused over  
the state of affairs which, for him, is  
complicated by Governor Morton's desire  
to withdraw. According to the best in-  
formation obtainable some extremely in-  
teresting letters and telegrams have been  
exchanged between Mr. Platt and the Gov-  
ernor on this subject. The feeling be-  
tween them is distinctly frigid. This  
due to a variety of causes, including in-  
struction that has been forced on the  
Governor, notably the Greater New York  
measure, and the belief entertained by the  
Governor's friends that the Morton candi-  
dacy has been mismanaged and funds not  
put to the best uses.

It was shortly after this belief found  
lodgement in the minds of the Governor's  
friends that Mr. Morton stopped the  
scheme to force through supplemental  
legislation on the consolidation matter. Mr.  
Platt has denied that the Governor ex-  
pressed an opinion on the subject. It may  
be stated as a fact that while Mr. Platt  
was in Florida Governor Morton wrote  
the former a letter, saying plainly that  
he would not consent to supplemental leg-  
islation, and intimating that if bills to  
carry out the scheme were introduced he  
would send back the pending Greater New  
York measure with a veto. Because of this  
letter, and because of it only, the supple-  
mental bills were not introduced. The  
Governor has further shown his attitude  
by his treatment of the Greater New York  
bill. It still awaits his signature.

Mr. Platt has swallowed all this dose in  
the best manner possible, and for one rea-  
son—he fears that Morton will withdraw  
and is anxious to keep him in the race  
so that the New York delegation to St.  
Louis does not rush to McKinley. There  
is no doubt as to how the State's national  
delegates stand. They realize that the  
voters they represent want McKinley.  
They desire to please Platt and are anxious  
to show their loyalty to Morton, whom  
they respect. Nevertheless they are getting  
restive. They see the band-wagon rolling  
along and are growing fearful that if they  
don't get aboard now they will not be  
needed.

Governor Morton's action will undoubtedly  
be largely influenced by the result of  
the Indiana Convention to-day. If the  
convention does not instruct for McKinley  
it is entirely probable that Mr. Morton  
will remain in the race to see if some  
combination to beat McKinley cannot still  
be made. If the convention instructs for  
McKinley it would not surprise those who  
understand the situation to hear of the  
Governor's withdrawal.

## KINGS' DELEGATES WAVER.

The Ten from Brooklyn Are Reported as  
Ready to Sign a Statement  
Favoring McKinley.

If there ever was a more mixed-up con-  
dition of things political than obtains in  
Kings County to-day it was before any of  
Brooklyn's time. Each man distrusted  
his neighbor, and to each his position  
regard to Presidential politics is a mystery  
that grows more complicated every minute.  
The men who are at heart for the machine  
and what it means fear that the machine  
will go to pieces like a stranded ship, in  
the event of McKinley's election. City  
Works Commissioner Willis, who has not



## The Death Watch Outside the Cell of Murderer H. H. Holmes.

He is to be hanged this morning in Moyamensing Prison, Philadelphia. Yester-  
day afternoon he made a statement in the presence of three officials and Father  
Dalley, his spiritual adviser, in which he admitted a number of the murders charged  
to him, but denied that he killed Benjamin F. Pitezel. When he parted with his  
lawyers later he broke down and shed tears for the first time since he has been in  
prison.

Dalley, reviewing his connection with the  
crimes attributed to him on the police  
record and in his own confession. His  
statement, so far as can be learned, coin-  
cided with many of the points of his con-  
fession made on April 12, while it repudiated  
others.

After acknowledging responsibility for  
the death of Mrs. O'Connor, Emily Cligrand,  
Runa Van Jass and others, Holmes is said  
to have protested his innocence of the  
murder of Pitezel. His advisers, who have  
insisted that he should make some fur-  
ther restitution, were yesterday met with  
firm denials, based upon his claim of inno-  
cence.

One clause of Holmes's will, it is now  
admitted, leaves to Mrs. Pitezel about one-  
third of the small property the murderer  
possesses. Holmes's reluctance to sign the  
document was increased, it is believed, by  
Mrs. Pitezel's refusal to petition Governor  
Hastings for his reprieve.

## SENT FOR HIS LAWYERS.

Holmes sent urgent invitations to R. O.  
Moon, the lawyer who has been his adviser,  
and Lawyer George Chamberlain, of Chi-  
cago, to visit him in the afternoon. Law-  
yer Moon, the first to respond, was with  
Holmes nearly an hour, and when he  
left gave out the first information of  
Holmes's latest statement. Holmes, he  
said, was cool and appeared precisely as he  
has since his conviction, except at the  
end of their conference. Then, he said,  
Holmes silently shed his first tears.

Lawyer Chamberlain's visit was longer,  
and at its conclusion he said that Holmes  
manifested before him the signs of weak-  
ness, shown in his appeal to Lawyer Moon.  
The final preparations for the execution  
were all completed to-night. The scaffold,  
which is the same used in the hanging of  
the murderer Moore, four years ago, was